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P.P.C.L.I. MAN BACK HOME

Member of 5th University Co. Wounded at Somme.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Got Them Fixed in the Air and Everywhere," says A. E. Twible.

The 5th Universities Co. (P.P.C.L.I.) eft Montreal early in the spring of 1915. After a short period of training in England the company proceeded to France, as reinforcements. Since hen it has been through much of the war's heaviest fighting, and along with the other reinforcing companies of the Princess Pat.'s, has sustained the reputation of the original regi-

The 5th Universities Co. was pernaps even more intimately connected with McGill than any of the companes, with the exception of the first. As did the others, they occupied Molson Hall, and were consequently always about the University. In addition to this, however, a portion of the company were quartered in the Union, and hence were brought into close contact with the students. Also several members of the student body enisted in the company. For these various reasons the "Fifth" seems or L. particularly to be affiliated with Mc-

So that the other evening, when a eturned 5th University Co. man visited the Daily Office, the staff greeted him with open arms, regardless of the fact that he had never attended McGill. Pte, A. E. Twible went to France with the company, and after eight months of strenuous service, including participation in the Somme offensive, he was wounded in the knee, and invalided to England, where until recently he has been engaged in performing clerical work. Pte. Twible is at present at his home in Toronto on furlough.

At Courcelette Pte. Twible received his wound from an exploding shrapthat the tanks first made their appearance. The effect on the Germans was marvellous, said the returned man. They were dazed and easy victims for our snipers.

It was at Courcelette, too, that the Princess Pat.'s carried off the laurels. They were not content with merely attaining their objective, but succeeded in greatly exceeding it. Ptc. Twible said the English Tommies "swear at the Canadians. They tell them to send over five shots, and the Canadians reply with a volley of 25." The artillery on the Somme was magnificent. At times the guns were ranged almost hub to hub.

The sudden, unexpected advance revealed the German trenches and dug-outs in all their elaborateness, and completeness. The German dugouts were about 40 feet underground, with often three flights of stair. In comparison our trenches were no more than mere ditches.

These dug-outs are fitted out with practically every possible comfort, and bear upon them the stamp of permanency in contrast to the decidedly temporary structure of ours. Though the Germans in the front lines are well fed they lack "zip," and there is a "lot of the Kamerad stuff." They are on the whole a decidedly inferior looking class, though commanded by efficient and fully competent officers.

That the Allies have the upper hand in all respects was the optimistic opinion of the soldier, When our artillery opens on them the Germans "soon shut up." "We've got them fixed in the air and every place." For example, forty balloons of ours are up, and only one belong to the enemy, and our plants very soon put an end to Fritz's one.

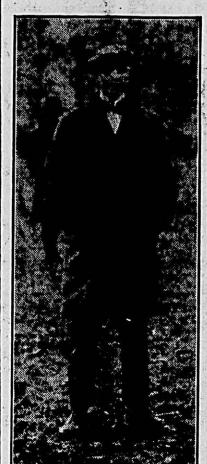
With reference to the medical service at the front, Pte. Twible made the single statement, "it is marvelces where what might be called mirfully performed.

also greatly disturbed at hearing of have so depleted the team that an the death of Pte. P. A. Bieler, Arts entire re-organization will be neces-'18, a member of the same reinforc- sary, and plenty of new material will ing company.

FILIPINO LIBRARIES.

MANILA, Philippines. - The year 1916 was notable for the increased emphasis placed upon the establishment 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 and extension of school libraries, says | O the Times. The Director of Educa- O tion announced at the vacation as- O sembly at Baguio that it was his aim O to establish as rapidly as possible a O library of at least a few carefully se- O in the McGill Union on Wed- O lected books in every school, whether O nesday, October 17th, 1917, at 5 O primary, intermediate or secondary; O p.m. and this plan has been carried out gen- O

LIEUT. J. S. HALL.



Transferred to Imperial Forces.

WHAT'S ON.

100. p.m.-R.V.C. '20 Meeting. 4.00-6.30 p.m.-Med. exams. for students-names beginning with J, K,

4.00 p.m.-Med. Football Practice. 4.00 p.m.-Cercle Français. 4.30 p.m.-C.O.T.C. Drill.

5.00 p.m.—"Homer and the Homeric Age," by Principal Peterson at R.V.C. 7.30 p.m .- Students' Council Meet-

8.00 p.m.-M.S.C. vs. McGill, Water 8.00-9.00 p.m.-Med. exams for

Years; names beginning with A to K. nection with this matter the fact that

COMING.

Oct. 17 .-- Students' Society Meeting in Union, 5.00 p.m.

Oct. 19.-University Sports. Oct. 22-Arts' Election for Presinel. It was during the fighting here dent and Secretary of Undergraduate

KEITH GORDON RETURNING.

News has come in a letter from the Arts '16, Med. '19, is returning to Mc- functions. Gill to finish his course in Medicine. Gordon enlisted in the Army Medical Corps, and has been acting as Medical Sergeant attached to the McGill ball teams, "Bill" Hughes was elected

ATTENTION, SCIENCE!

A practice of the Science football team is called for Wednesday afternoon at 4.45, on the lower Campus. Sophomores and Freshmen are urgently requested to turn out. Men to Though Science and Medicine have in meet in the Common Room between 4.30 and 4.45.

ECONOMICS' CLUB RE. ORGANIZED.

Those interested in the re-organization of the Economics' Club met yesterday afternoon in the Arts' Smoking Room. Although only ten or twelve were present it was decided place on the team, and exhorted all to proceed with the election of officers. executive as chosen:

Honorary Advisors: Dr. Leacock

and Dr. Hemmeon. President: P. Presner. Vice-Pres.: B. Joseph. Secretary: J. K. Mergler.

Treasurer: B. N. Holtham. Committee to invite R.V.C. members: Grant Smart and J. K. Merg-

PENN. GYMNASTIC TEAM.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -Men who were on last year's University of lous." He mentioned several instan- Pennsylvania gymnastic team are asked to report for practice beginning aculous operations had been success- this week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at 5 o'clock. A call for Pte. Twible spoke of Nicholson, Arts new men will be made soon, to begin the 5th Universities Company. He was this year, because war conditions be on hand at the Stadium. be needed.

The leaders of the team this year are as follows: Captain, T. S. Fitch- and attainable by the modern watch. ett, '19; manager, R. C. Vonnegut, The standard of accuracy set at the '18, and W. G. Larzelere, '19, assist- Kew Observatory, in England, where ant manager.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Students' Society will be held

'BILL" HUGHES

in and the

Combined Forces of Arts and Law to Meet Medicine.

V. S. GREEN OVERSEAS

Elections for President and Secretary of Arts' Undergrad. Called for Oct. 22nd.

A meeting of the Arts' Undergraduate Society was held yesterday at 12.45 p.m. In the absence of the President, V. S. Green, the vice-president, H. A. Aylen, occupied the The reading of the minutes was necessarily dispensed with owing to the fact that the Minute Book could not be secured for the occasion.

The Chairman first reported on the business completed since the close of the last session as follows: "The newly revised constitution has been published and is obtainable from the Janitor. (2) A temporary Honour Roll has been erected in the Arts' Building. (3) A drinking fountain has been placed in the hall of the building. Following this enumeration the vice-

president announced that the President, V. S. Green, had recently gone overseas, connected with the Royal Naval Air Service. In referring to Green, the chairman stated that to him belonged the entire credit for the various improvements above enumerated. A vote of thanks to the retiring President was then proposed, but was postponed until a future meeting, owing to the fact that full particulars regarding Green's enlistment, etc., were not available.

The question of the election of a new President was decided by fixing the date of election for Monday, Oct. 22nd, and it was finally decided to make this the occasion for the elec-Medical students of Second and Third tion of the secretary as well. In connominations must be turned in not later than the fifth day prior to the elections was emphasized.

The next matter of business tended to was the appointing ations were made with the result that A. I. Smith, '19, and J. T. O'Brien, '20, were elected as a Reading Room Committee.

The chairman also intimated that a Dinner and Entertainment Committee would have to be appointed as soon as possible, in order to arrange McGill Battery that J. Keith Gordon, for the Arts' Undergraduate social The next item of business to come

up for discussion was the election of manager for the Arts and Law footby acclamation to this office. In accepting the position of manager, "Bill" pleaded for a better spirit and closer co-operation than ever. He stated that the time for preparation was short, next Thursday being the date fixed for the first game of the series-Arts and Law vs. Medicine. former years proved tough propositions, there is no reason why Arts and Law should not expect to win the series this year. "Bill" referred to the advent of Gallery and Dooner into Interfaculty football, and with these two splendid acquisitions he held out brightest hopes for the Arts and Law team being a winner. The new manager emphasized the fact that every man had a chance to make a to turn out and have a try. He also The following constitute the urgently called for rooters. To those who might be unable to play Bill threw out the exhortation "get up there and root." The manager also referred to the possibility and even hinted at the probability of there being an Intercollegiate series. "Get out and try for the team; it means a trip to Toronto, an M, besides the honour. -which is no small one-of being a member of McGill's Senior Football

Bill was heartily applauded, and after arranging for a football meeting to be held at an early date, the meeting adjourned.

MED. FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the Medicine football team at 4 p.m. sharp '18, who is now a lieutenant at the work November 5. Special attention to-day. All those wishing to try for fron but was originally a member of will be given all candidates coming out a place on the team are requested to

SOME ACCURACY!

Few people have any idea of the degree of accuracy which is obtained watches are officially tested, must seem remarkable to the man who finds it necessary to set his watch daily. There, if a watch would get an "A certificate," the average daily departure from the mean going rate must not exceed two seconds, except in certain specified circumstances, when it must not be more than five seconds. It must keep this up for O forty-five days, and it must not mind O changes of temperature, or be dis-OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO turbed by any change of position.

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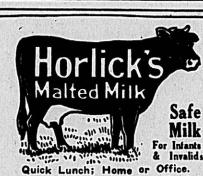
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C. B. Smith, '20.

MGill @ Daily

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S. G. Elliot, '22.

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> REPORTERS. T. Boyce, '21.

K. Livingstone, '21. H. Clapham. J. S. Rountree, '21. L. A. Sperber, '21.

H. Lipsey, '19,

Alumni Editor. H. R. Morgan, B.A.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF. Miss E. I. Duff, '18, Editor. Miss F. Basner, '19, Asst. Editor. REPORTERS.

L. Macdonald, '19; L. Roston, '20; M. Young, '19; A. Sharples, '21. E. Monk, '19; M. Macnaughton, '19.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

In the light of the recent appeals for co-operation published in ash from fifth place. the "Daily" the following from the "Mississippian" is of interest, as bringing out the real importance of a college paper, and the training it affords the student.

"College journalism is one of the unappreciated arts. And yet of being the chief source of supply it is more than passing strange that it should be, for, as a means is also used for cooperage, mine-props, of preparation for the future of any student, its equal is difficult railway cross-ties, posts and rails. to discover among the various activities of college life.

In no matter what branch of business or professional life the ferred for interior finish to the more college graduate finds himself, he is obliged to have ideas and to widely distributed white spruce. express them on paper at times. Because he is a college man, he is supposed to think intelligently and, by the same token, he is expect- mining timber and ties. Sitka spruce, Public Works. He was 26 years of ed to possess the ability to express his ideas lucidly and accurately.

English courses in the curriculum of every University are designed to furnish the required training along these lines. But it is to the larger sizes in which it can be recognized by every teacher of English that one of the most seri- obtained. ous weaknesses of present day training in composition is the lack of a definite aim for the student in his writing, and a corresponding Its lightness, softness, straightness of lack of interest on his part in doing work that has no real purpose.

To report actual events for publication in a school paper gives the student both material and purpose; and there is no branch of doors, and inside finish for houses. writing that demands more excellent practice in the co-ordination of ideas and rapidity and clearness of observation.

Nothing is more amusing than to see a writer wrap himself in a maze ideal structural timber. While the O of words from which it is more difficult to extract the meaning than which it can be obtained make it a O O.C., McGill University Cont., it is to "squeeze blood from a turnip." Nothing excites more ad- favourite in the structural field it is O miration than a business or social letter that is couched in clear, becoming popular for decorative purflowing English. Yet many of us content ourselves with a "hit and miss" method of writing on the grounds that we are not pos. portance. It now forms a large part of sessed of that spark of genius that enables us to put our thoughts on

It is the aim of a college paper to entertain, to furnish news, grained, but not strong. It is not so O and last, but by no means least, to serve as a means for the development of literary ability among its contributors.

Many who desire to write news articles, hesitate because they do not recognize news when they see it. "News," one writer on the it swells and shrinks very little with subject of journalism has said, "is anything timely that interests a changes in humidity in the atmosnumber of people; and the best news is that which has the greatest phere. It is easy to work and has a interest for the greatest number of people." By the application of the tests implied in these words, those who are ambitions of writ- and weaker than white cedar, but as o ing can easily determine for themselves what is news and what is it is more abundant than eastern cedar not."

OUR COLLEGE YEARS.

This should be our aim throughout our college career — to learn mercial importance. to mix with our fellow-students, giving and receiving friendships, exchanging our thoughts and ideas with theirs, each gaining knowledge from the new world/of another's experience. Let us remember that our college life shows up clearly the extent to which we shall all in our future lives benefit and be benefited by our human tle. The tree is abundant, however, o

Someone has said that a four years' college course gives the student the equivalent of ten years' experience in the outside world. struction, boxes and crates. But we look at our circle of acquaintances, in the class-rooms and lecture halls. What a difference in character! There is the student soned holds its shape well. It has a whose own company is quite sufficient for his needs,—who is quite great diversity of uses. It is used for O independent of help found in the views and opinions of his friends, Like Emerson, perhaps, he feels thus:-

"I do with my friends as I do with my books. I would have valuable of the elms cut in Canada. them where I can find them, but I seldom use them. . . . Though I prize my friends, I cannot afford to talk with them and study their of the three, has qualities between the visions, lest I lose my own." This practice is one quite unsuited to two. Most of the elm cut is used in our modern idea that we were sent into this world to meet and be influenced by minds that surround us, taking the good and strong cultural implements, boats and ve-"visions," and rejecting the weak that do not aid us in aftaining the ideals we have before us.

NEWSPRINT PAPER.

Practically all the newsprint paper that is received by Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador now comes from the United States. Even before the war it formed the bulk of the American shipments to the first-mentioned country, and represented almost one-third of total Peruvian imports of paper. Since the war began there has been a heavy increase in the imports because newsprint is admitted free of duty and. with rise in price of all other grades of paper, retailers have found it the cheapest kind that they can obtain

from the United States, 10 per cent. from Spain, France, Belgium, Italy and printing trades.

DENTAL CLINIC NOT TO BE DISCONTINUED.

There has been a rumour current among medical men to the effect that the free Dental Clinics of former years have been discontinued. Information has been received from Dr. Thornton, head of the Dental Department, which entirely dispels all doubts on this point. The Clinic has not as yet been arranged for, but will be opened on the same basis as formerly.

for wrapping purposes. It is believed and other European countries. The that the imports will continue to in- principal factors in the European crease even after cheaper wrapping strength were lower prices, longer credits, better shipping facilities, more Previous to the war nearly 50 per active selling campaigns, willingness cent. of the paper imports of Peru to produce the goods desired, better came from Germany, 20 per cent. packing, greater attention to detail, and influence of European colonies from England, and the remainder and Europeans engaged in the paper Yellow cypress (Chamaecyparis noot-

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF

Twenty-five Different Kinds Cut O in 1916 Spruce Most Important Tree.

Canadian saw-mills reported cutting twenty-five different kinds of O wood in 1916, which list probably embraces about fifty different species. O Spruce, white pine, and Douglas fir have maintained their relative positions as the three leading species for O some years without change. In 1916 balsam fir took the place of hemlock which for a good while had held fourth position. Considerable change took place in the year in the order of the twenty remaining kinds of wood, partly because the greater activity of western mills resulted in a greater cut of some western species.

The soft woods contributed 95 per cent,, and the hard woods 5 per cent. of the total production of lumber in Canada in 1916. In 1915 the figures were: soft woods, 94.5 per cent.; hard woods, 5.5 per cent. These proportions have remained about the same for several years. Generally speaking, the hard woods are produced in the eastern provinces, Ontario and Quebec being the main sources of supply. The relative positions of the different soft woods has not greatly changed as compared with 1915. Balsam fir took the fourth place away from hemlock, and yellow pine changed places with red pine. The four leading hard woods, birch, maple, basswood and elm, have occupied their relative positions for several to 21. years, but in the 1916 list poplar ousts

Spruce is the most important lumber tree in Canada. White spruce is gradually taking the place of pine for lumber. It has the further advantage for the manufacture of wood-pulp. It Red spruce, which is confined to the eastern provinces, is sometimes pre-Black spruce, owing to its greater hardness and density, is preferred for a native of the Pacific coast, has the same uses as the other species and is also used for large structures owing

White pine was long the leading commercial tree of Canadian forests. grain, and quality of holding its shape made it a favourite with woodworkers. It is preferred for sashes, Douglas fir timber and lumber is

Canada. It is particularly strong in O The desire to write well is incipient in every college student, the qualities which so to make up an O strength and large dimensions in O oses owing to its attractive grain.

Balsam fir is gaining rapidly in imof the supply of pulp-making material ,and is also increasingly used O for lumber. It is light, soft and evendurable as most other coniferous O

Eastern white cedar possesses, in a O 8.00 p.m. high degree, the quality of durability o in moist situations. Like white pine, O fine, straight grain.

Western red cedar is light, softer O and obtainable in larger dimensions it is in growing demand.

The various species of birch produce more lumber than any other Canadian hard wood tree. The four O mentioned above are those of com-The wood is used for flooring, interior finish, furniture, and for a large number of O not more than twenty men, in small articles such as spools, clothes- O pins and toys.

Jack pine wood compared with that o of other pines is soft, weak and britand the wood is largely used for railway ties, mine props and pulpwood. O As lumber, it is used for rough con-

Maple wood is hard, stiff and difflooring, furniture, agricultural im-

plements, vehicles and handles. Rock elm is the strongest and most Red elm is at the opposite extreme, while white elm, the most abundant the slack cooperage industry. It is also used in the manufacture of agrihicles, and for building purposes.

The cottonwoods are the most valuable of the poplars, being light, soft and easily worked. The wood resembles that of basswood, but is softer and tougher. Poplar wood is used for boxes, crating, excelsior, baskets, wood pulp and rough construction.

White ash is one of the toughest and most elastic of Canadian woods. It is used in the manufacture of light vehicles, agricultural implements and handles. Black ash, having an attractive grain, is used for cabinet-work. The wood of beech is hard, tough, strong and heavy. It is difficult to season, but properly seasoned holds o its shape well. The greater part sawn

in Canada is used for flooring and O moderately priced furniture. It is also O used to some extent for vehicles and O boats. The six woods mentioned below are cut in small quantities, and in re- O out:

stricted areas in Canada. Chestnut O (Castanea dentata), which heads the O list, is a light and porous wood which O holds its shape well and is much used O . New men will be given a as "backing" for veneered furniture. O (Continued on Page 4.)

the men of the Arts Faculty who are interested in football meet in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. Important business.

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ATTENTION, MINERS!

Don't forget the opening meeting of the Mc-Gill Mining Society in Dr. Porter's lecture room in O the Mining and Chemistry O Building at 8 o'clock to- O night. Mr. J. T. H. Cross- O field, B.Sc. '13, will de- O scribe mining conditions O in South America. His O address will include a description of the political O and business methods of O the country, and will be of O interest to all.

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A YEAR AGO.

In the Freshman-Sophomore sports to-day the Freshmen trimmed their hated opponents by the score of 86

Football club arranged the sched ule for the inter-faculty rugby games. Girls of the R. V. C. show oratory n mock parliament.

C.O.T.C. show signs of pep., and hold their first drill.

CAPT. A. M. FISHER KILLED.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Oct. 14.-Mrs William N. Fisher, of Woodstock, received word to-day that her son, Dr (Capt.) Arthur M. Fisher, was killed in action at the front on Friday. Capt. Fisher was a son-in-law of Hon. Frank B. Carvell, Minister of age, and a graduate of McGil. He went overseas in the early stages of the war, and was home on leave about

YALE CAPTAIN CHOSEN.

of Meriden, it was announced here on spread use has, of course, been ren-Friday, has been elected captain of the Yale University crew.

BATTALION ORDERS, NO. 4. O Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke,

C.O.T.C.

October 13th, 1917

1.—Parades.

The Battalion will parade as follows during the week ending October 20th, 1917; Tuesday, October 16th-Stu-

dents, 4.80 p.m.; Non-students, Thursday, October 18th-Bat-

talion. 8.00 p.m. Saturday October 20th .-Students 3.00 p.m.

2.-Uniforms.

The issue of uniforms and equipment will commence on Tuesday, October 16th.

Officers Commanding Companies will detail their C. Q.M.S. to assist in the issue of uniforms to the men of their companies. marched to the Q.M. Stores during parades in squads of charge of an N.C.O., who will be responsible for maintaining (order.

The dssue will take place as follows

"A" Company-Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. "C" Company-Tuesday, Oct.

16th, 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. "D" Company - Thursday, Oct. 18th, 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. Men of "A" Company who have not received their uniforms on Tuesday afternoon, and men of "B" Company, will

parades.

receive their issue at a time to be announced on Tuesday's 3-Detail.

To be Orderly Officers for the week ending October 20th, 1917: Lieutenant-Lieut. S. J. Le-Huray.

Next for duty-Lieut. G. W. S. Henderson. To be Battalion, Orderly Ser- O geant: Sgt. G. R. Drennan.

Next for duty: Sgt. C. Hen- O J. C. SIMPSON. Captain. Adjutant, McGill Contingent, O

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WATER POLO STARTS.

To-night the first game of the Water Polo season will be played at the Y.M.C.A. baths at 7.45, against the M. S. C. The following men will turn

McGregor, O'Brien, Wiggs, Walters, Henderson, Lally, Gibb, Shotwell, Pitt, Elder. chance wherever possible.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 waste and, since 1914, has increased South America, where he was engag- a big American corporation.

THE OLD BOYS. "Who is the one with the empty

"Some sport, who was in the swim." Time, you old gypsy, 'And the one with the ribbon, who's home on leave??"

"Good Lord! I remember him! A hulking fool, low down in the school, And no good at games was he-All fingers and thumbs and very few chums.

(I wish he'd shake hands with me!)' Who is the one with the heavy stick, Who seems to walk from the shoul-

der? Why, many's the goal you have watched him kick!"

"He's looking a lifetime older. Who is the one that's so full of fun-I never beheld a blither-Yet his eyes are fixt as the furrow

betwixt? "He cannot see out of either." Who are the ones that we cannot see,

Though we feel them as near as n chapel one felt them bend the knee At the match one felt them cheer. In the deep, still shade of the colonnade.

In the ringing quad's full light, They are laughing here, they are chaffing there.

Yet never in sound or sight?" "Oh, those are the ones who never shall leave.

As they once were afraid that they would! They marched away from the school at eve

But at dawn came back for good With deathless blooms from uncoffined tombs

To lay at our Founder's shrine. As many are they as ourselves to-day,

And their place is yours and mine. But who are the ones they can help or harm?"

"Each small boy, never so new, Has an Elder Brother to take his arm And show him the thing to do-And the thing to resist with doubled fist.

If he'd be nor knave nor fool-And the game to play, if he'd tread the way Of the School behind the School."

WATCHES.

The best equipped army that ever took the field, as the British Army has often been styled, is remarkably well equipped in one respect, and that is in the matter of watches. The wrist watch, which at first only with great difficulty established itself as a possibility for men, has long since swept all before it, and with or without a luminous face, is nowadays regarded as almost an essential part of NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A. R. Hyatt the soldier's outfit. Such a widedered possible only by the extraor dinary progress which has been made in watchmaking in comparatively reconstantly growing in importance in 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 cent years. Thirty or forty years ago O the watch was still a prized possession, and its possession almost amounted to a class distinction. And yet the world had known of and used o watches for many centuries. They o were antedated, it is true, by clocks, O but the moment that Pope Sylvester, in A.D. 996, constructed "the first clock," as he is credited with having done, watches became inevitable.

It was not, however, until the Fifteenth Century that watches definitely came into being. At first, they were really no more than portable clocks, and, being generally too large to be carried in the nocket, it became the fashion to suspend them by a chain or cord from the girdle. No sooner was the fashion set in motion, o however, than the watchmaker began O to devote himself to the matter, and O to evolve new styles in watches. And O so, amongst others, were evolved the globular timepieces, which came to be known as Nurembers eggs, for the first watches. like the first clocks. were made in Germany. Then came the wonderful watches of the Six-O teenth Century, when the watchmako ers simply reveled in inventiveness, and outdid each other in the eccentricity and beauty of their designs. Nothing came amiss to them as a case for their watches, octagonal jewels, crosses, purses, little books, dogs, sea shells, and, in almost every case, finely engraved. They were all in great demand amongst great ladies and great gentlemen, and Queen Elizabeth, never averse to receiving presents, was always particularly gratified when a gift took the form of a jeweled watch.

Gradually, as time went on, the watch began to assume the form it has to-day. The chain or cord from the girdle had disappeared, and the watch pocket," in some form or ano other, began to appear. Meanwhile, the watch had been immeasurably improved in the matter of reliability. Reliable timepieces were greatly needed for finding longitude at sea, such as did not mind the rolling or pitching of the boat, motions which would so decisively put the grandfather clock out of action. Rewards were offered by government authorities, and, as the result, came the chronometer which was so perfected in the early part of the Nineteenth Century that it has undergone little change in form since

ALCOHOL FROM SAWDUST.

Ethyl alcohol, or grain alcohol, as t is usually called in Canada, has itherto, been chiefly manufactured from molasses and corn in North America and from potatoes in Europe The molasses has had to be imported from Cuba; and Porto Rico, but owing to the present high freight rates, it is more profitable to burn the molasses on the spot in order to recover the potash. A plant with a capacity of 100 gallons of alcohol per day would use the following 200 galions of molasses, or one ton of shelled corn, or 4 tons of potatoes, or tons of wood waste.

The use of sawdust is very much cheaper than grain or molasses and does not involve the consumption of last Thursday, and enlisted in the names begin with letters N or O or F valuable raw material.

In 1912, a North Carolina plant pro-

R. V. C. NOTES. (Continued from Page 4.)

Why hasten away Last night in Babylon, Last night in Rome, Morning, and in the crush, Under Paul's dome; Under Paul's dial You tighten your rein-Only a moment. And off once again: Off to some city,

Now blind in the womb

Ere that's in the tomb

its production.

Off to another.

The sawdust is "digested" with sulphuric acid, the soluble constituents are extracted with hot water and, after neutralisation with milk of lime and clarification, are pumped into fermenting vats. Yeast grown in wood liquor is added and, after fermentation, the fermented liquor is

In three paper mills in Sweden, the utilization of the sulphite liquor produced about 1,250,000 gallons of alcohol per annum. Two plants have been established in the United States, and produce 15 gallons of 95 per cent. alcohol per ton of sulphite pulp. I is estimated that a plant with a capacity of 2,500 to 3,000 gallons of alcohol per day, and operating under favourable conditions, could produce at a cost of 14 to 20 cents per gal

A municipal plant at Columbus Ohio (population 182,000), is manufacturing alcohol from city refuse The grease extracted from the refuse is cooked with sulphuric acid and steam, the acid is neutralized, the liquor fermented with yeast, and the alcohol is recovered by distillation.

One ton of Columbus "green garbage" yields 4.8 gallons of 95 per cent alcohol and it is estimated that plant costing \$36,000 would treat 20.-000 tons of refuse annually and produce 80,000 Imperial gallons of al cohol, giving a profit of 50 cents a gallon at war-time prices, or 37 cents under normal conditions. Thus, one year's refuse would yield as much alcohol as could be produced from 33, 600 bushels of shelled corn, 39,500 bushels of wheat or 110,350 bushels of potatoes.



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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 WORKING CONDITIONS. During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it

must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours. SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING. At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE. The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory.

on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, or producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres. MINING CONCESSION. Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any

The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00

time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR, MINERALS. The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land

where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY. Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and

reliability. The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in nnection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER.

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebeo

CAME FROM S. A. TO ENLIST. | MEDICAL EXAMS. FOR STUDENTS. enlist for overseas service, J. T. K. Crossfield, C.E., arrived in Montreal Royal Flying Corps, through the local are therefore expected to come up branch. Mr. Crossfield, whose father for examination on either Tuesday or duced 310,000 Imperial gallons of 95 is a clergyman in England, took his Wednesday at the allotted hours. per cent. alcohol from the equivalent degree at McGill in Applied Science in of 35,000 cords of pine sawdust and 1913. He resigned his position in ed in conducting a mining survey for

Coming all the way from Brazil to The hour for examination for Fri day of this week have been cancelled on account of the University Sports First Year students whose sur

paper is again available.



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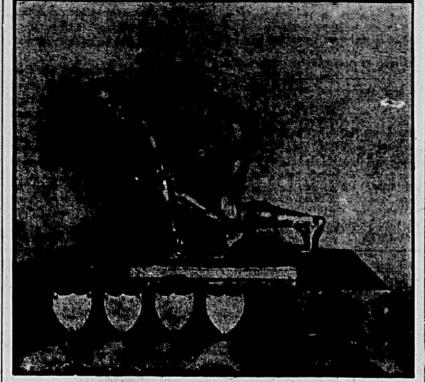
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THE SPRINTER.



By Maj. R. Tait McKenzie, R.A.M.C.

Major R. Tait McKenzie, R.A.M.C., ent. Arts '89, Med. '92, who has been appointed by the Military Hospitals Commission to make a survey of its institutions, with a view to developing physical therapy on extensive given by Gustavus V, of Sweden, for lines, returns to Canada, where he gained his first prominence as medi- fixed the ideals of physical perfection cal director of the physical training for thousands of young men in n McGill, credited with one of the American, Canadian and English Unigreatest works in the British Army, versities, as well as placed him as an the creation of 16 Command Depots artist of first rank. in England, where the incapacitated are cured through remedial exercise new when he asked for leave of 18 and physical therapy, new armies months from his duties at the Uniare made from old, and the margin versity, and enlisted in the Army of war wastage cut to the minimum. Medical Corps. Major McKenzie, as professor of He was first attached to the Headphysical therapy and director of phy- quarters staff at Aldershot, and it sical training and sports in the Uni- was while he was inspecting Kitchversity of Pennsylvania, in the ten ener's Army and his eye marked the a few scattered bands along the years before the war, made himself unfit men who might be raised to 100 one of the foremost men in his line per cent, efficiency with a little proin America, and wrote a text book, per remedial work, that he conceiv-"Exercise in Education and Medi- ed the idea of the Command Depots. cine" which is used in the finest col- The above is one of his most suc-

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club will continue student body.

All the old members were present mous in their desire to "carry on."

of interest among the First Year desire. men. Surely out of the large Freshman classes there must be several formution; mandolin, guitar or banjo players. We make an appeal to all men who can play to turn out with the Club nt the next meeting, Thursday, the 18th, at 7.15 p.m just before drill, If you are at all interested, ask any

eges and universities on the contin- cessful figures, "The Sprinter."

Model Athletes.

figures won him the King's Medal

distinguished service in sculpture at

the Olympic Games in 1912, and has

Being a Canadian, the war was

His work as a sculptor of athletic

An interesting development in Yale playing during the present season, if ath'etics was the announcement that sufficient support is found among the there will be rowing at Yale this year if arrangements can be made that will not interfere with the work of the reserve officers' training corps and at Monday's meeting, and were unani- Yale naval unit. Inter-class races are being considered, but these and all Though great enthusiasm was other crew work will be abandoned if evinced, the attendance showed a lack the military and naval authorities so

Prof. Reilly, Physics Building. A. A. Scott, Physics Building. Notman, Med. '20.

McSween, Med, '21. Moquin, Sci. '19 (Chem. Building). Binmore 'Sci. '19 (Chem. Building). McCullough, Sci. '21, (Chem. Build-

ROWING AT YALE.

Elk are grazing animals, but have been forced to become forest dwellers. They live principally on grass, weeds, and low brush, such as small poplar, birch and willows. This dependence upon grass and weed range and the inability to subsist on browse alone introduces some important elements into the problem of their per-

prominent in relation to the other big game of the Rockies. They are the largest round-horned deer in the world, and, except in Yelowstone Park, and, possibly in Alberta and British Columbia, where closed seasons have been established just in time, are rapidly following in

once will save them from total extermination in Canada.

the wake of the buffalo and antelope.

Only very drastic measures taken at

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FOOTBALL SUITS.

Men wishing to borrow football suits can obtain them on application to Mr. Melville, at the office of the Students' Council, between 11 a.m. and O 12.30 p.m. to-day. All men . getting suits must leave a deposit of One Dollar.

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The Royal Military College of

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

full particulars regarding this examination and for any other infor-mation, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa. Ont., or to the Commandant,

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MEDICAL EXAMINATION UNDER MILITARY SER-VICE ACT.

Every male student between

lations. As a great deal of O

time is necessarily wasted when

students have to appear as individuals before the Medical

Board, arrangements are being made whereby a special board

will be held for students. The arrangements are in the hands of Captain Simpson,

and when interviewed this

evening, he informed us that

steps are to be taken immedi-

ately to obtain a list of the men who have not yet been

examined, and that as soon as

announced.

this is obtained the time and C place of examination will be

It is very important that this C

matter be attended to at once, C

as no claim for exemption can be filed until after the appli- O

cant has been examined by one O

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ELK GETTING SCARCE.

sheep, though least in numbers, among

the Rocky Mountain big game, is the

American elk or wapiti. It once

ranged nearly the entire continent in

millions, but is now reduced so

take a resumably accurate census of

its numbers. Its habitat was orig-

inally from Mexico to the Peace riv

er, and from the Pacific to the At-

lantic, between the St. Lawrence and

Rockies, between Colorado and the

Brazeau river and some isolated herds

in the forests of northern Manitoba

and Saskatchewan, comprise the

entire wild elk left in North America.

Probably the total does not exceed 60,000 head, less than 5,000 of which

are found in Canada. In the Rockies

there are probably from 175 to 365,

of which the insignificant remnant

in the valley of the Brazeau is the

last of the original elk nerds of Al-

berta. Those now found in the south

are British Columbia elk that have

migrated to the East slope since the

inauguration of a closed season on

elk in Alberta some five or six years

of the Medical Boards.

the ages of 20 and 34, who is unmarried, must be examined under the Military Service Act. A great many students have not yet complied with the reguBANK OF MONTREA

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R. V. C. NOTES.

Practices for Sports Day will be held to-day from 4.15 to 6 p.m., and O on Wednesday, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. O
Will all those wishing to take part please sign up at once, and turn out

G. PROWSE, Sports Manager. There will be a meeting of the

President.

French Executive on Wednesday at G. PROWSE,

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LOST.

On Oct. 15, either in the O Library or in the Arts Build- O ing, a small silver mesh nurse. containing some silver and car O fare. Finder please return to O O Janitor of Arts Building.

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The Christmas Comfort Bags which are to be sent by the Daughters of the Empire to men fighting overseas may now he obtained in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All the girls who have signed up for these bags are requested to call for them and fill' them as soon as possible, as they must be returned by Friday, Oct.

Last year stockings were filled and sent to the soldiers for Christmas, but this year it has been decided by the Daughters of the Empire that cretonne bags will be much more serviceable and more likely to reach their destination quite whole. The material for these bags, together with a number of useful articles, is furnished by the I.O.D.E. Anything else, however, may be added to fill up the bag, and give the receiver a happier Christ-

Do not forget, but come to the Com mon Room to-day and get your bag, any time between eleven and one o'clock. Do it Now!

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. 21 to-day at five minutes to one in the Mathematics Room.

A CHANGING MOOD. Speaking about the flood of war poetry, Teuton calculators have been busy over statistics in Germany. A professor in Munich University has made an estimate and given it out in all seriousness that during the first five months of the war three million poems were composed in Germany. A noted German critic declared that fifty thousand poems a day were written in the first months, and six millions in the first year! He waves the information triumphantly in the face of such enemy poets as Maeterlinck and Verhaeren, and all others who accuse Germany of barbarism. The computation covers, of course, ail the poetry that did not get itself printed, and all printed that was not worth printing.

The "hate" movement in German

poetry, of which Lissaner's famous vmn" is first in literary merit and first in passion, did not last longthat is, as a poetic movement. A writer on "The War and German Poets" in the Contemporary Review, tells us that a number of German professors (naming two of them) poured ridicule on it; that Karl Bleibtren wrote an emphatic protest against it; and, that Lissaner himself published a "partial disclaimer" " in the Berlin Tageblatt. The school was named Lissanerer, and an anthology was published with the title, "Wehe dir England." (Woe to Thee, England). Very lately, one of their poets, Richard Wehmek, whose poetry hitherto has been warlike, has come out with a volume entitled "Poems of Peace." In this, we are told, he is typical of the German war-poets. More and more they turn towards peace, or "at least away from empty military boasting and mere blind hate." There are grave reasons, quite apart from art, for the changing mood.

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Remember the "Afternon with Pickwick," held by the Delta Sigma Society next Wednesday. The performance begins at 3.30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Arts '20 to-day at one o'clock in the Latin Room.

For inter-year tennis, see the Athletic notice-board. Read the rules carefully, and be sure to have matches played up-to-date, or lose by default.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society to-morrow in the Common Room. It is earnestly requested that everyone make an effort to attend, as important business is to be discussed, including subscription to the Daily,-and a quorum must be had.

GREEK POETRY FOR ENGLISH READERS.

The next lecture of this course, "Homer and the Homeric Age," will be delivered by the Principal to-day. at 5 p.m., in the Assembly Hall of the R.V.C. The lecture is free for all students, and to the public. Students are requested to take seats in the central part of the hall, and not to use the gallery.

TIME, YOU OLD GIPSY MAN. Time, you old gipsy man, Will you not stay, Put up your caravan, Just for a day?

All things I'll give you, Will you be my guest? Bells for your jennet, Of silver the best. Goldsmiths shall beat you A great golden ring, Peacocks shall bow to you, Little toys sing, Oh, and sweet girls will Festoon you with May, (Continued on Page 2.) 000000000000000

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Students' O O Union this evening at 7.30 p.m. O

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317 VICTORIA CROSSES AWARDED.

Crimea, the bestowals have been less work. three years.

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF CAN-ADA'S LUMBER, NOW. (Continued from Page 1.)

katensis), is harder than the cedars, Council will be held in the O and has a pronounced figure. It is used for much the same class of work

The Butternut (Juglans cinerea) and walnut (Juglans nigra) are woods of similar appearance, but the former is much weaker, lighter in colour, and less valuable than the latter. Walnut Since the Victoria Cross was first is used for expensive furniture and nstituted, over sixty years ago, as a cabinet-work, butternut for cheaper reward for conspicuous valor in the grades and for other less important

than 1,000. 522 of this most coveted Black Cherry is one of the most of all decorations were given before valuable and most beautiful of Canathe beginning of the present war, and dian cabinet woods. Its technical 317 have been given during the last qualities, strength, density, and pro- the great demand for it in the indusperty of withstanding climatic changes tries.



form-fit COLLAR

The wood of the hickories (larya) is now very scarce in Canada owing ot



How best to Serve

Every Canadian can help in the successful application of the Military Service Act

THE Military Service Act is the law of the land. It will be enforced sincerely and with firmness, but fairly. Reinforcements to be raised are limited to 100,000 men, who are being selected by the country, not by the military authority. Military control does not start until these men are chosen.

The Men Called Can Help

The first call is for men between the ages of 20 and 34 inclusive, who were unmarried or without children on July 6, 1917. All these men should go immediately before a Medical Board in this district for examination as to physical fitness. If they are not placed in the Medical Caregory A., their present obligation ceases. If found physically fit and placed in Category A., they should, immediately after the issue of the proclamation calling out the first class, visit the nearest post office and report for service on a printed form supplied. If reasonable ground for claiming exemption exists, an exemption form may be obtained from the Postmaster, and filled out. The Postmaster will forward this form to the Registrar appointed for the district, and the man seeking exemption will then be advised by mail when and where he should appear before an Exemption Board to have his case taken up.

The Employer's Part

Employers will find it to their advantage to see that all the men in their employ who are in the first class under the Military Service Act appear as soon as possible before a Medical Possi for examination. Should an employer desire exemption for any one of his men who is found physically fit; he may seek it on the following grounds: (1) that the national interest demands that a man be left at his work rather than

placed in military service. (2) that, instead of doing military service; a man should be used in work for which he has special qualifications.

(3) that it is expedient in the national interest that instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is

Duty of Parent or Near Relative

Parents or near relatives of men in the class called may apply for their exemption on the above grounds or because of some special domestic reasons. In this, as in other cases, delay is a grave mistake.

> Issued by . The Military Service Council



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TRACK CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Track Club was held yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the Union, to discuss the coming University Sports. Owing to trouble caused by the great number of post entries for the Freshman-Sophomore meet of last Saturday, it was decided that no post entries would be accept-

ed after Thursday night. An innovation was introduced in the form of an inter-faculty relay race, this being judged more suitable than an inter-year contest, as the seniors would have difficulty in bringing out a team. It is hoped that the athletes of the different faculties will show some interest in the relay, and will endeavour to hold practices to decide the runners who will uphold the honour of Arts Science and Medicine respectively.

A list of officials for Friday was drawn up, which will be published later in the Daily. The entry list is now open at the Union for prospective competitors.

TRUTH.

Truth scarce ever carried it by vote at its first appearance; new opinions are suspected and opposed without other reason, but because they are not already common. But truth, like gold, is not the less so for being newly brought out of the mine. -John Locke.

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